

Nov 16. 1899

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

I wish, very ardently, to own a copy of
the very precious work of Rev. Orville
J. Nave, D.D., entitled: Nave's Topical Bible -
a Digest of the Holy Scriptures, by Orville J. Nave
New York: International Bible Agency. Price \$5.00
Unfortunately, I have not private means &
my salary is sufficient only by far
of far to the maintenance of my numerous
family. I cannot, therefore, at any very great
risk, purchase the very precious work, at
least, to the regular price.

Thus being so, also! I know
that you are rich & very generous, I am
sending, very humbly, this letter to you in order
to inform you, very respectfully, that I should
be heartily thankful if you would
have the great kindness & christian generosity
to help me for acquiring the copy somewhat
desired!

Please, I beseech you, apologize
my very unfortunate report I believe & I

am Yemay, at alle want, Rev. Dr.
young Servant & Brother in our Lord Jesus
Christ -

(Presbyterian) Pastor C. Philist, M.A., B.D.

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16th November 1899

(COPY)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

Washington, D. C. June 23, 1899.

To the Editor of the
Post Intelligencer,
Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Editor:

A copy of the Post Intelligencer has been shown to me containing your editorial of June 15, 1899, concerning Doctor Jackson and the alleged report of a grand jury sitting in Juneau.

From the telegraphic summary I inferred that the alleged report of the grand jury was a hoax, because it did not deal with specific charges and with a statement of detailed facts after the prescribed form for such grand jury reports. Besides no names of grand jurors were mentioned, and it is always of the first importance to know the personnel of the grand jury making such a report.

Inasmuch as I am in receipt of monthly reports of attendance from all of the schools of southeast Alaska I can not understand that any person resident there could say that the white schools of that portion of Alaska are insufficient for the population. There are five schools for white children supported by this Bureau, one at Sitka, one at Juneau, two at Douglas, and one at Skagway (the last named partly supported). The average daily attendance in the white school at Sitka beginning with September, 1898, and ending April, 1899, has been only 21 pupils for the eight

months. The average daily attendance of pupils at the school in Juneau for nine months, from September to May, inclusive, has been 28 pupils. That in school Number One, in Douglas for eight months has been 47; and a daily attendance of 13 is reported in school Number Two, during the six months from September to February, inclusive.

With the exception of Douglas Number One, and the new school at Skagway, the attendance on the white schools in southeast Alaska is scarcely up to the average of attendance at a good country school anywhere in the United States. And very many rural schools in each State of the Union have an average attendance for a large portion of the year of 50 pupils each and more.

The average attendance in the eight months reported of school Number One, in Douglas, for the school year of 1897-98 was only 28 pupils. The great increase for the present year (from 28 pupils to 47) has been noted and arrangements have been made to send an additional teacher and open another room the coming schoolastic year.

Each town in southeast Alaska has a local school committee and there is a superintendent, Mr. W. A. Kelly, who with the committees keep this Bureau informed as to the condition and needs of the schools of that section.

In this connection I would say that the five white schools of southeast Alaska, mentioned above, are the only white schools

supported by the United States government although there are many schools established by that Government for the Indians in the several Territories and for some of the States, the annual appropriation for the same being something between two and three millions of dollars. It is understood by Congress that settlements of white people do not need, as a general thing, appropriations from the federal treasury for the support of their schools, but are prompt to establish their own schools and maintain them. But savages and half-civilized people need help in this matter. Their schools are established and subsidized with a view to giving them a use of the English language and some useful trades, if possible, in order that they may make themselves helpful to white immigrants and thereby help themselves.

Aside from this evident lack of knowledge as to the condition of Government schools in southeast Alaska and to the policy of the Government, I did not suppose that a grand jury could be found in any State, Territory or district, which would go out of its way to criticize an experiment which it could not by any possibility have any personal experience of in the way of inspection or otherwise. The reindeer experiment, which is provided for from year to year by the general Government, is carried on at a distance of from 2,100 to 2,700 miles by sea from Sitka, and the experiment instead of being a failure as stated in the alleged grand jury report, is a success in all the main particulars. About 700 deer

have been imported from Siberia and these have increased to something over 2,000 deer and are now located in eight herds, and quite a number of Eskimo apprentices have acquired remarkable skill in herding and caring for and raising these animals, and also in training them for harness. As these deer are larger and stronger than the deer raised in Lapland and Finland it has been ascertained that they are better adapted for carrying freight than the reindeer which serve so well the people of northern Europe.

Something like nine-tenths of the Territory of Alaska is covered with the moss that supports the reindeer. The coast regions of the southern half and the river valleys have passed beyond the moss stage of development and can produce trees and grass. Where there is plentiful moisture and sufficient heat the moss creates a soil or humus, in the course of ages, and on this humus trees and grass can grow. After this the moss ceases.

Southeast Alaska having trees and grass for the most part and very little moss, is not the place for the reindeer experiment, nor does it appear that its people are informed on the subject except so far as they read the reports published in Washington or meet occasionally with some sailor from Seattle or San Francisco who has been in the Bering Sea.

It would seem that an entirely different matter, namely the experiment of the War Department with Lapland reindeer purchased for the relief of the Klondikers, has been confounded by the

writer of the bogus report with the reindeer experiment of the Bureau of Education.

The charges of untruthfulness made upon Doctor Jackson should of course be at least pointed by reference to document and page and line, but it does not appear from the so-called report that any such knowledge is in the mind of the writer.

But I will not attempt to enumerate the many reasons on the face of this report which go to prove that the document is an entire hoax.

Very respectfully,

(signed) W. T. Harris,

Commissioner of Education.

Juneau Wash.

June 1st. 1899.

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
St. Michaels - Alaska

My dear Sir:

As per your request I have saved
some clippings in regard to myself - which I
herewith enclose. I am sorry that they attack you
as they do - but I believe it is because of
pure prejudice and ignorance of your work -

A grand jury composed of "leading" or "representative"
citizens of Juneau - are I think, more apt to be
of the Polson and lower Goss - rather than of
the law loving Christian people - therefore in
that case I can understand why they made
long charges against you.

I hope you are well - and that your
trip has been a successful one - Hoping to
see you on your return here - I remain
Always truly - Herbert P. Gambee -

CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY.
JOHN DIXON, D.O., ASST. SECRETARY.
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER.

D. STUART DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT.
REV. GEO. F. MCAFEE, SUPT. SCHOOL WORK.

DUPLICATE

A G R E E M E N T

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church

IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

156 FIFTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK

No. 1266.

To the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

The Presbyterian Church and Congregation
of _____
and on the recommendation of The Presbytery of Alaska
Presbyterian Missionary
having made application for aid in your support as their Minister, and
evidence of your being in good and regular standing in the Presby-
terian Church having been furnished, the Board hereby appoints you
Presbyterian
Missionary to the above-named field, for the term of
Twelve months from March 1st 1900, on a Salary for that time of
Five Hundred Dollars (\$ 500.00), and agrees
to pay you Five Hundred Dollars (\$ 500.00)
from its treasury toward the above salary, for services rendered in
accordance with the subjoined terms, the remainder to be paid by
the people among whom you labor.

This Agreement is valid only for the Minister and the field named, and was issued by order of the
Board, July 25th, 1899. (See under date of Apr 26, 1900)

J. Thompson
Secretary

D. Stuart Dodge
President

TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT

First, From the date of this Agreement you are required: (1) To forward to the Treasurer a monthly voucher certifying that you have rendered the service called for in your Agreement. (2) At the end of every THREE months to forward to the Secretary a full quarterly report of your ministerial labors, giving details of the various departments of your work, the encouragements and the trials connected therewith, together with any facts or suggestions that may be of service to the Board, or of interest to the whole Church.

Blanks for Monthly vouchers and Quarterly Reports will be furnished.

Second, On the reception of your monthly voucher, the amount of compensation for the month, as determined by this Agreement, will be due, AND AS SOON AFTERWARDS AS THE FUNDS WILL WARRANT, a check for the same will be forwarded to your order by the Treasurer: *the payment for the last month will be withheld until the annual contribution required by the "Rules for Missionaries," ART. VII., and "Rules for Congregations," ART. IV., has been received by the Treasurer of the Board.*

Third, You are expected to forward to the Secretary, in time to reach him by the *first of April*, an annual statistical report for the fiscal year ending with that date, or for such portion of that year as you have spent in the service of the Board. An *Annual Blank* for this purpose will be furnished.

Fourth, All contributions made by the people of your charge for the work of the Board you will please forward direct to the Treasurer, making the remittance payable to the order of HARVEY C. OLIN, Treasurer.

Fifth, This Agreement is for the entire field, and a failure to preach regularly at any of the places named in it, or the exchanging of one of these places for another not herein mentioned, renders the Agreement void, and requires a subsequent arrangement between the Board and the Presbytery before payment can be made.

I.—RULES FOR MISSIONARIES of the Board of Home Missions

I. The aim of the Missionary should be to build up the kingdom of Christ, by constant and prayerful labor for the conversion of the unregenerate, the edification of believers, and the training of the children.

II. The Missionary must be a member of the Presbytery to which the church or churches under his ministry belong, and he is expected to reside within the bounds of his field of labor.

III. The Missionary, after obtaining authority from the Presbytery, should organize a church as soon as it is needed in every suitable locality where there is not one already, and will see that it is placed at once under the watch and care of the Presbytery to which it naturally belongs. He is urged to avoid interfering improperly with existing organizations, or multiplying churches from mere sectarian considerations.

IV. As soon as practicable, the Missionary should endeavor to secure for each congregation a suitable house of worship.

V. He is expected to organize a Sabbath-school wherever it is needed, and, as far as practicable, see that it is supplied with teachers and spiritual oversight.

VI. He is to cultivate in his people the spirit of benevolence by inducing them to contribute, as the Lord hath prospered them, to all the objects recommended by the General Assembly.

VII. Every congregation receiving Home Mission aid is required to take up an annual collection for the work of the Board.

VIII. Hereafter, payment for the monthly salary due will be made *direct to the missionary only*.
No drafts or orders on the Board will be honored.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath unto "The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, incorporated April 19, 1872, by Act of the Legislature of the State of New York," the sum of Dollars, to be expended for the appropriate objects of said Corporation.

July 2^o
Receipt
out.

July 18

To Rev Sheldon Agnew D.D.
Washington
D.C.

Dear Mr Agnew

I am so anxious
that you should be present
at the meeting of Erie Preaching
Society to be held in Warren
Warren Co., Pa Oct 10-11 or
11-12 - Will you come?

I was very sorry not to
have you with us last
year but your return was
uncertain & thought Warren
ask for either you or Dr
Thompson and since
Dr Thompson is to come
to Erie the following week

for Penna crowd & with
I wanted you, few
My Presbyterials I know
you are far off now but
I hope this may reach
you in time to accomplish
My Irish - Garrison also meets
the same week at Arlenon
in the Amer. Fal.-k. De-
finitely like the same
Speakers.

Praying for an early and
a favorable reply

I remain

Faithfully yours
Francis J. Diefendorfer
Mrs D. F. T. No. Cheek St.
Erie

July 18th 1899

P.A

Saint Michael July 29th 1899

Mr. Hedley E. Redmeyer

Sir

You will return at once to Circle City, Alaska & upon your arrival at that place will turn over to Mr John E. Crane - Agent of the North American ~~Trading & Transportation~~ and Trading Co thirty head of reindeer, and take a receipt for the same in duplicate. One of the receipts you will mail down, care of the Military Camp at St. Michael & the other you will mail down at Washington D.C.

You will also turn over to the Company three of the Lapps now in your employ & see that the Company makes a written agreement with them in duplicate that will be satisfactory both to the Company & to the Lapps. The said Lapps to have one copy of the agreement if ~~the agent~~ of Mr Holman Agent of Chilcott who has the Mail Contract from Valdez to Circle City shall apply to you at Circle City, while the deer are still in your ^{position} (permission), you can give him ~~to~~ ten head and take a receipt for the same in duplicate, said receipts to be sent as above one to ~~me~~ at St Michael & one to me at Washington. Whoever applies to you as Mr Chilcott's Agent must show his credentials and prove that he is the man that he represents himself to be -

If the Agent of Mr P.C. Richardson applies for deer let him have all that he will pay cash for at the rate of \$12.5 per head
You will deposit the money for the same with the N.A.T. Co to be forwarded to me at Washington

The balance of the deer you will turn over to Mr. Hendricks & his Agent and take his receipt for the same in duplicate said receipts to be forwarded to me at St. Michael & Washington. You will also let Mr. Hendricks or his Agent have two Lapp headers. ~~A satisfactory agreement in duplicate being made between Mr. Hendricks & the Lapps.~~ You will also close up the supplies, harness, sleds &c at fair rates. If you can not procure fair rates for the rifles &c you will bring them with you down the river. After closing up matters as expeditiously as possible you will return down the river & report for duty to ~~the~~ whoever may be in charge of Eaton Reindeer Station. If you are caught in the ice coming down, you can make a portage from Tulato to Eaton Station Wishing you success I remain
Yours truly
Sherman Jackson

Instructions to
Hedley E. Redmeyer
July 1891

Ans-

ALASKA GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.

Personal

Seattle, Aug 21st 1897.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

As there is a mail to-day for St. Michael & will take the liberty of making a suggestion for your consideration.

In view of the malignant and persistent attacks upon you by the Juneau people, one great complaint being that you do not even look at their schools, might it not be wise to return that way on your return from the North? Such a visit at this time would destroy all the force of their criticism.

When Senator Fairbanks visited Juneau in June, Judge De Laney had the unmitigated effrontery to attack you at a public reception given the Senator, and his burden of complaint was that you had not even seen the schools of Southeastern Alaska for three years.

There is such an unprincipled lot of scoundrels up there that it is a difficult matter I am sure for an honest man to deal with them.

I sincerely hope you have

been well, and that you have
been successful in the difficult
and thankless task ^{in which} you have been
engaged.

The Roanoke arrived
last night.

With best wishes for your
health and happiness and hoping
to again have the pleasure of meeting
you upon your return, I remain

Sincerely yours

Arthur C. Jackson

I wrote you some weeks ago care
of Miles Commander, St Michael and
I also forwarded by this mail a
few copies of our Quarterly
magazine containing the latest
articles upon yourself.

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terms and conditions being with the stipulations and conditions.

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Stuart Dodge

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

REV. THOS. GORDON, D. D., FINANCIAL AGENT

620 F ST., N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

4th Sept. 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson:- Gen. Eaton has just been in the office and tells me that you are now in Portland Oregon and that you will soon be home. Send you this to Salt Lake City thinking it may reach you in time. You will find how things are going when you see Mr. nice and the other Trustees. I am glad we are getting things into some shape, and by the time you reach home I think all the Temple Estate will be turned over to us in such shape as to take care of all or nearly all the current expenses: Mr. Darlington the executor of the Temple Estate goes over to New York this evening in order to get a signature there as yet we have not been able to do. This will allow the matter to be entirely closed this week. It has been a troublesome piece of business, but we have managed to get through it with some credit to the College. The money has all been borrowed already and simply waits for the parties named in the will.

After you come home we will be able to talk things over, and plan for the College in such a way as will I am sure prove

SHELDON JACKSON COLLEGE,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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REV. THOS. GORDON, D. D., FINANCIAL AGENT
620 F ST., N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

of advantage all around. I shall be very glad to have
some one to consult in matters relating to the raising
of money.

Ten days ago I was talking with Dr.
Gray of the Eastern regarding Mrs. Mc. Cormick and the
\$1000 which she promised Gen: Eaton, but has never
paid. Dr. Gray thinks it will be best for you to
call and see her on your way East and state
the case to her. She has just given I think
\$800.000 to the Seminary. Dr. Gray thinks Mrs. has
been very foolish or her part, and that your
chances are good for a contribution from her. If you
think best to come on home and talk matters
over & have me go out to see her, I will do
the best I can.

Meantime trusting to see you soon,
I am very cordially yours
R. B. Gordon.

and

Sept 21. 1899.

To

Dr Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Sitka - Alaska

Dear Dr Jackson

My letters seem to follow
you right on your long and
uncertain journey with all
the persistency perseverance that
I can put into them each year.
I wrote you several months ago
asking you again if you
could be present at our annual
Presbyterian Meeting of Erie Pres-
to be held in Hamlin Oct 11th & 12th
The Paf. Mly - Oct 11th [read soon]
to be addressed by you on
any subject you please to name
occasionally my letters have found
their way to Mr Hamilton's desk

As I have made inquiry about
your probable return etc - etc
He has always been very polite
and patient in his answers.

Will you return so that you
can reach Warren by Oct-11th
This town is on the Phil & Erie
branch of the Penna - R R
and is a large lumber & oil
town having rich people. I am
very anxious to reach these people
if possible by renewing interest
in our work which has seemed
to lay in Penna for some time
if you can possibly make this
date hire me at your earliest
possible point so that I may
know if I may expect you
for Wed - eve Oct-11th at Warren
Pa. Last year my letter
reached you too late I hope

this year that I may receive
your message

Very sincerely

F. J. Diefenderfer

Mrs D.F.J. 415 Chestnut St
Erie Pa

Left Twenty-first 1889

Oct. 1, 1899.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I received today your letter of Sept. 5", written at Cape Nome. The one of Aug. 30" containing the draft sent me from St. Michael, and the one of Sept. 9 written at Dutch Harbor and stating that the boxes had been put in the hands of Captain Herring of the Cutter Corwin. For your kindness accept my heartfelt thanks for I can pay you in no other way. I have not inquired as to the arrival of the boxes, but I do not doubt but what they are in the store house of the N. A. T. & T. Co., When I have time and before we start for home I will call for them. I am so glad that they have come!

My heart goes out to the people on St. Lawrence Island and I would so much like to be with them if I had seen it best, but I think God requires a man and his wife on the island. He is very near and dear to me and makes me to know what a friend He is.

I am afraid I can not go next year for I do not think that I have a right to ask the one whom I would have come. I will write more on the subject later in all probability. Mr. S. Newman Sherzer of St. Louis will assist me at the station this coming year.

I send with this mail the Log-book of 1898& 99. I think that you have forgotten to take it with you.

The mail carrier will leave St. Michael with us and go to Eaton and secure the required No. of deer and proceed to Unlato with the Oct. mail.

Trusting that God will prosper this branch of His work I remain

Yours in Christ,

Francis H. Gambell.

and
Seattle Oct. 4, '99

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir:-Found your card at the house and regret that I was out when you called. I telephoned at once to the Occidental and found you had gone. This has been a very busy summer for me and I have partially forgotten what it was you wished me to do. However, I believe you wished a letter to Melville E. Stone and I enclose one such as I have an idea you want. If it is not satisfactory, draw up such as you desire and forward for my signature. Had you come at any time during the forenoon, you would have found me, as I am at work from four to five hours each day in my library. I am at present giving a last revision of my historical novel and a type-written copy of the same to the readers of the Bowen-Herrill Co. of Indianapolis Ind. It has already passed two of their readers and I am informed that it stands a good chance of going by the most critical, in which case my percentage will be high. I have put a good many years of hard work on this book and really believe I have striven hard enough to merit success, whether or not I get it. I trust you do not allow the attacks of these political wolves to disturb you. I have read them with great indignation. I think they are understood by all right minded people. Write me or call at your pleasure and believe me as ever

Your Friend

S. S. Stanley

Queen Anne Hall

Seattle.

ALASKA GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.

Seattle Oct 4th 1897

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D., LL.D.,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Doctor:

I have your favors
of the 23d and 30th ultime, and
take great pleasure in enclosing
your Life Fellowship Ticket.

I wanted very much to
secure a thousand copies of the
report of your work for 1887-8; is
it not in plates so that they may
be printed for or by the Bureau
of Education at the expense of the
Alaska Geographical Society, if so
kindly give me an estimate of the
cost at your convenience.

When will your next
report be printed and are advance
sheets furnished to applicants?

I trust you have received
the Quarterly before this.

Sincerely yours

Arthur G. Jackson

the same place, and
the same time, and
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which are described in the
Report and enter a certain
group of institutions in
the administration.

There is a number of
private secondary schools
and technical schools
in the city which are
run by either the Catholic
or Protestant church.
There is also a number
of public elementary
schools. There
are about thirty-eight
in the Dutch Colony.

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anpasset til den nuværende
brug. Denne flint- og vise
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After dinner,

Oct. 3, 1890.

Dr. Thos. Jackson.

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but this vine was fruit
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was thin & spindly,
the vines drooping and
twining all about each
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bare vines, and the
black vines were seen
here and there & also
vines like ivy and
black vines here &
there some vines
that were white.

ing now. By Grace am I enabled
to Transcend the world & go
beyond Time & Space & stand
in the Presence.

From last Friday, it remained
in Srinivasa's hands & whenever
I went there I would sit by his
fire & pray with him. In course
of time he got into religion & became
a Christian. He was a student in

in case I don't see it until
the day after. I am sorry for you,
but I have no time to go to
the one I like. The reason
is for some reason I'm not
aware of. I'm going to the
same hotel, same room, same time
as my brother right now.

I do not care to have the in-
service there. I am still in

"THE CONCORD",

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9, 1899.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Care of W. C. Gray,

"The Interior", Chicago, Ill.

My dear Doctor:

I hope Dr. McNience has told you about my last letter and told you whether Mrs. McCormick's subscription of \$1,000 for the current expenses of the college last year has been paid. Dr. Gordon and I (each of us) had a talk with Dr. Gray and we think you had better talk with him also about it and perhaps with him see Mrs. McCormick while in Chicago. Dr. Gordon has been confined to the house for about a week. He is better and out to-day.

One paper is yet lacking in the transfer of the Gunton Temple property, but that is expected in a day or two. Mr. Peyton has been in New York but is expected home this week.

I offered a resolution on Mormonism before the Pan Presbyterian Council but have not heard whether it passed. The Council was disposed to pass it without its going to the Committee. I was very sorry that Dr. Gray felt compelled to leave as he did. Give him my regards. Your family is in usual health. I leave in the morning for Mohonk.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Eaton

ans -

JAMES B. ROBERTS,
INSURANCE AGENT
FIRE AND LIFE
415 MONTGOMERY STREET
SECOND FLOOR

San Francisco, Oct 10th 1899

Dear Dr Jackson -

I drop you a line to inform you that the "Examiner" published nothing of the interview with you - but stated in two or three lines, that you had come and gone, as you will ^{see} in a part of the paper I enclose, with some other clippings; some of which may interest you. The "Call" publishes an interview with you from the north, which is good, as far as it goes. These papers are at swords points and will publish nothing in common. The reference in the "Call" article to Speckles, is enough to shut the "Examiner" up, at once. An interview with De Poto -

in the "Examiner" which may
be of interest to you, and also
a proposed change in the
heart of our City, which in
my opinion would be a great
improvement. It would make
our costly City Hall front on
Market St, and also the new
Post Office, as going up.

The article on the Nick Tobaccos
Spitter, that would prefer 24
hours in jail, and make him
sely notorious for his spitting
habit of spitting in the cars,
may be of interest to some
of your Tobaccos chewing friends.
Read what you choose
of these scraps I send, and
throw the rest away!

Yours truly
James B. Geddes

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 11. 1899.
Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:- Allow me to introduce Mr. G.W. Wright a friend of mine and Post Master at Nome Alaska.

He is now out for the express purpose of establishing a quick route from Nome to Silver Zinc and Goldfield and further to Sustut. We are fully aware of the fact that we will meet with many obstacles to contend with, but earnestly demand it.

Things have changed wonderfully since you left. The great influx of people from the upper Yukon and outside have aggregated the population to five thousand and they still keep coming by five hundred. Provision are high. Game men at the present time. The danger of snowshoeing along the river

visiting the people in their eyes - and
there is no certainty of communication
with the outside world. Therefore
feel something has to be done in
this direction.

Our plan is as following -
to raise a fund \$5000~~for~~ or a security
fund of payment for the ~~for~~ mail carrier
which Mr. Wright will swear in his
leave. The money is raised by selling
shares of \$10 apiece. The people buying
shares, will send their letter free & charge
The other people will be obliged to pay
\$1.⁷⁵ per letter $\frac{1}{2}$ of a less besides the regular
postage. There is no money making scheme
about it. We expect by this special tax
or even letter to raise enough to refund
the \$5000~~for~~ to be donated to some
charitable purpose here in town -

We expect to run it by four relays,
1 from here to St. Michael; 2 from St. M.
to Tschelch; 3 from B. to Mushogoch;
4 from T. to Kainas.

The only thing that worries us now
is to get the regular mail boat to
call monthly at Katsmai. If that
can be done I know we can do the
rest for D myself have made the trip.

Please therefore do what you can
in this and furthermore to get the
Govt to establish a regular mail route
between Katsmai & St Michael and
which would prove to be a great blessing
to the Moravian Missions and the
great gold strike which is to be expected
struck on the Kurukhorns.

It could furthermore be extended to Cape
Prince of Wales which could nicely be
run in relay with us.

What you do in arranging Mr Knobell
in this will be considered as a favor toward
me and the people at this place

Rufus C. Smith

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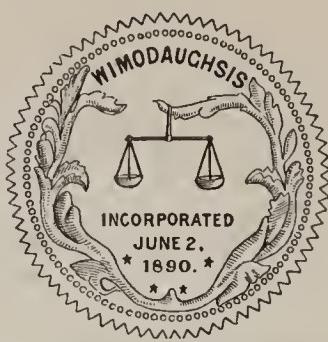
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MEMBER OF

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1425 NEW YORK AVENUE.

Washington, D. C., October 18. 99.

Dear Dr. Jackson -

I am come asking a great-favor - Wimodaughsis is giving, or arranging to give, a course of lectures at the Club this winter - on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. We plan to have ministers from different churches - now on next Wednesday the 25 instant - the lecture was to have been given by an Episcopal divine - I am just

in receipt of a note you will say
it will be impossible for him to come.
At Miss Gillett's suggestion I am
writing to ask if you will not do us
the great favor to give us a "talk"
(which we will call a lecture, but not
such a one as to cause you too much
trouble) on Alaska. We feel that
this is asking a great deal, and shall
be under many obligations. But we
know your long experience in Alaska,
and that no one else could give us
such information - I trust you will
say "yes" - and please, may I ask
the added favor of an early reply,
with the exact subject, if you think you
can do this - in order that we may
properly advertise.

The hour for the lecture is 4.30.

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Your daughter will be able to tell
you all about Wimodaughsis -
and I take pleasure in sending
you our Catalogue -
Realizing that this is very short
notice for most men - but trust you
you may be willing to grant our
request.

I am yours very truly

Cora De La M. Thomas -
Chairwoman

Accts

UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK,
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Oct. 21- 1889

My dear Dr Jackson -

I have just seen
in the Evangelist an ex-
tended notice of the Sheldon
Jackson College - and want
to offer my congratulations.
It seems to me a most fitting
way in which to perpetuate
your name, and I hope sincerely
that the project will have
abundant support.

I notice that the Streets and
Avenues about the college bear
the names of our great educational
institutions. but I do not find
the name of Union among them.
Surely your own Alma Mater
deserves some such recognition.

With best-wishes for yourself
and the great work to which
you life is devoted.

Sincerely your friend

Andrew V. Raymond

ansd-

2934

14th Fourteenth Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Oct. 29th.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson -

Dear Sir;

I have

been trying to get down to see
you for several days but have
not been able to accomplish
it. At our Missionary
meeting at New York An. church
Wednesday - Nov. 9th. we want
to have the subject of the
Mormons presented. We should
so much appreciate it if you
could make it convenient to
come to us at that time &
give us a talk on this subject.

You can give us so much
help along this line and it
will be doing real Home
Missionary work!

The meeting is at 10.30 A.M.
~~but if~~ business matters come
~~first~~ so that you need not
have to come before 11 o'clock
any way. I do so hope you
can come to us on that date.

Waiting for an early and
favorable reply -

Very sincerely

(Mrs. M. V.) Anna C. Richards.

Chairman Home
Missionary Committee.

Ans / Telegraphic Address - "TESTIMONY, LONDON"

Church Missionary Society.

*Salisbury Square,
London, E.C.*

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November 6th 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. LL. D.

Dear Sir

The bound volume of
Historical Sermons preached in the Presbytery of
Colorado in 1876, also the Proceedings of the
General Assembly of 1897, bound, reached
us in safety. Accept for them our
heartiest thanks. We are very glad in-
deed to place these upon our shelves.

Yours very truly.

William L. Ledwith

Librarian

per G.

Ansd

920 W. Fullerton St.

Baltimore, Md.

Nov. 8, 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson, As my
friends in Denver have
not kept their promises
money I have abandoned the
University, and accepted
a call to Market Square
Church, Harrisburg, Pa.
I trust that the College which
bears your name will
have a more fortunate ca-
reer than Westminster
University, and if at any
time I can render assistance
anywhere in any way, I
shall count it an honor

and a pleasure.

With thanks for your
kindness in allowing
me the use of your name,
and afet what it has not
been turned to better ac-
count

Very truly your friend
J. Ritchie Smith.

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION,
111 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

November 8, 1899

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dep't of the Interior, Washington.

Rev. Dr. and Dear Sir:-- We are getting up a Year Book for Presbyterian churches and the Missionary Boards of the Church are helping us in the matter of illustrations. We are anxious to secure a photograph of the Presbyterian Mission at Point Barrow, Alaska, the same or similar to the one which was published in the Home Mission Monthly in June of this year. The people at the Home Mission rooms tell us that you have the original photograph from which the cut was made and that you would doubtless be glad to lend it to us for a few days so that we may have a plate made from it. We shall be greatly obliged to you if you will be so kind as to lend us the picture and will promise to return it to you within two or three days from the time we receive it. We are not particular about having exactly the same view as was used by the Home Mission Monthly, another view of the same buildings would answer as well.

Thanking you in advance, we beg to be,

Very truly yours,

Church News Association.

Ausit

U.S.S. "PERRY".

Seattle, Washington.

November, 8th-1899.

Dear Doctor Jackson.

I received a letter from Shoemaker yesterday, and according to arrangement when I came out here I can go East if I want to, as this is my second term on the coast. I wrote him last night, " " ^{simply another season,} that I wished to remain on the Perry for awhile at least, and that would save him the bother of finding some one to send in my place as he claimed Etc. I have been thinking considerable of what you said about my having the "Thetis". If you expect to go in her another year, I know of no reason why I should not have her, if I want to go there. You understand as to the Regulation about political influence Etc, which of course is largely on paper, yet it is well to be judicious. It is simply this, that if you intend to go up North in the " " Thetis next year, I would like to go in her, and will make my application for that command as soon as I hear from you. I have been in the service many years, have a clean record, and have never had any special duty, or bothered the Department about any special command, and would not hesitate on that ground to urge my right for the command of that vessel next year. Shoemaker and myself are very good friends, but I am a little suspicious that he is under the impression that I am a little too popular with such men as yourself and Governor Brady. They are exceedingly fond of their own kind, and I know that some

of them, in fact the many, want to have their choice, regardless of the rights or service of others. I have no hesitation in saying that there are many Officers in the service that would be glad of the ^a failure of your undertakings in the Reindeer matter, and it has always seemed to me, as a most worthy and important undertaking.

As you said when here in reference to the Thetis being the proper vessel for that work, I have not the slightest doubt about that, and I shall be pleased to hear from you upon receipt of this as to what I have written. Hoping this will find you real well,

believe me, Sincerely yours,

W.H. Kilgour.

P.S. I expect we will remain on the Sound for the next ten days, or two weeks and then go to Astoria. Please address Seattle. We left the Grinnan and family all well when we left Sitka the 20. Oct. had a nice trip down. Mrs Kilgour and kind regards R.

IN REPLYING, REFER TO INITIALS

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OFFICE OF
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WASHINGTON

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November 11, 1899.

Sir:

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The Department will esteem it a favor if you will give the matter such publicity as will insure a bid from some responsible person able to provide for the service.

Very respectfully,

G. D. Henderson
Second Assistant Postmaster General.

G.D.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Department of Interior,

Washington, D.C.

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Very respectfully,

(signed) W. I. SHALLENBERGER;

Second Assistant Postmaster General.

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New York, Nov. 13th, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your favor of 10th inst. received. I will look up the matter of the bill of S. Foster and Company for the lumber for St. Lawrence Island, and see whether it comes within the appropriation made by the Woman's Board. My impression is that it goes considerable beyond that.

I write now more particularly for another purpose: In compliance with the request of Presbytery, the Board has invited Dr. Wishard to visit this city, in order that a conference may be held in regard to the future of the work in Utah. Mr. Martin of Manti is to accompany Dr. Wishard, so we are informed. These gentlemen will reach the city on Saturday 18th inst., and we have decided to have a conference on Monday. It is earnestly desired by the executive officers of both Boards, that you will be present at that conference. Will you kindly indicate to me what hour on Monday you can meet with us? I will write also to General Eaton inviting him to meet with us.

I am informed that you desire to have a conference with the ladies in regard to certain other matters, which conference can

be held later, before you leave the city.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. L. McAfee

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(516 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.)

Dictated.

New York, November 15, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have waited before responding to your letter of November 10th to learn the plans of the Secretaries of the Board as to the conference with Dr. Wishard and yourself. Now that it is settled for Monday I have notified Mrs. James and Mrs. Finks, and we shall all be delighted to see you.

How glad we are that you are safely back from your long journey!

Ever most cordially yours,

Emeline E. Person

Thro. F.A.J.

11-17-99

My dear Dr. Jackson
I can not tell you how
dearly the people here wish
for your college in Salt Lake
City. and I wish by this
note to introduce my
Grand son Tom

Ernestine Monroe Sanderson
of whom an sketch who wishes
an interview with you -
he is every way reliable
to-morrow

B. Sanderson

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The Advertising Medium of South-Eastern Alaska

Douglas Island News

"A Paper Published for the People now on Earth."

Douglas City and Treadwell, Alaska

November 18th

1899

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington A.L.

My dear Sir:

I hope you will pardon my seeming neglect in not answering your letter but really I have been very busy and kept putting it off. I immediately wrote a short review of Schools in Alaska which you have read by this time and I have written up a condensed sketch of your life from the Review of Reviews which will appear in this issue. I expected some attacks from the Alaska newspapers, but strange as it may appear, not a single paper has opened up the subject. Judge Johnson told me a few days ago that not a single paper dare attack me, and I guess he is right. I was rather in hopes they would do so for it would give me a better opportunity of showing up the untruthfulness of some of the things they have said about you.

If the News can be of any benefit to you at any time, write me full and plain and I assure you that it will always be regarded as confidential. I wish to do all I can to aid you and your work so do not hesitate to write me at any time.

I am thankful for the reports and magazine you sent me. My wife and myself have very much enjoyed the article concerning yourself. Would you prefer to have the whole article published?

A. G. McBRIDE
CHAS. A. HOPP
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS

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I enclosed the effect would be strong or if I first
wrote up a sketch of my own, though condensed, than
to republish it with the proper credit.

Let me hear from you when convenient.

Truly yours,

A. G. McBride.

Eva G. T. Whitemore,
780 Yolo Ave.
Pasadena, Calif.

NOV 24 1899

In Franklin Park on 21st

My dear brother,

Dear brother,

I rec'd. you nearly two years ago. I called
on Senator Tom S. Wilson at his residence, &
he said to me - "Mr. Wh. if I believed that
the road at the Butter could be built in
\$2,200,000 according to the estimate of Mr.
F. L. D. I would stand by the re-
quest of Mr. Wilson to add another
line to the bill reading - 'and
provided that the ¹⁹⁸ \$2,200,000 appropriated
may be used in the original appropriation
of the Land. The last line of the
bill which Mr. F. L. Babbitt had put in
later, Mr. Lewis with two hundred and
fifty dollars later, Mr. Thompson with
fifty thousand dollars, so called and so
it was in the original bill, so it will be
used, but he has the right to
cancel it if he wants to do so."

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of Paris, the first, belonging probably to
the most experienced Hydrographer in
the country & best rated at the
time of the flood would & this has received
a good hydrographic review & is, at present,
with the Govt on Indian Hydrographical
Bureau - What a good opportunity
for a good work! It
has saved over \$1,500,000 in the erection of the
dam on the Río & "silenced" the Río
"Tuy"! The Hydrographer after visiting
the site of the Río Tuy, the Río Tuy is
not navigable - (The Raft in particular) &
needed instructions & went farther up the
river, examined, & examined several, & finally
stuck just the spot at our Norfork.
site of the Carlos Reservoir, & in a word,
here is the substance of part of Mr Lippincott's
report: "The site at the Río Tuy is not feasible
if its removal cost would be \$2,500,000 &
imposed but 170 more feet, The site near
Anunciarlos will cost in the erection but little
over \$1,000,000 & will demand 2400 or acre feet!"

I have written Mr Allison & informed him of
his remark & stated the above facts & asked
him to carefully read Mr Lippincott's report
& Mr Schuyler's review & have told him that
I trust he will use his influence & vote for
an appropriation if he is convinced that the
estimates of Mr L. are correct at \$2,500,000 to
start the work. Bro Cook will probably
report at Presbytery next Spring 1000 more
for in his home & other ⁵ branches, but I
am ready to say, that his demands are im-
moral & that these sums are not for urgent
work are they? Altho' he could not afford
it, he went to Albion to give at Synod to see
Dr Dixon urge him & the Board to do all
in their power to secure the means for strength-
ening the dam to keep them from poverty &
idleness. His work will be greatly im-
peded until water storage is secured.
He is greatly overworked & can't endure
the strain many years longer. He must
have one or more helpers - one by his side
to learn the language & be ready, etc.

year or two to take his place if he falls
in his work. — I have resigned all
my offices in Arizona & New Mexico & have
secured a young man - Ru & Bellayo - to
take my place at Florence & as custodian
& the Casa Grande Ruin. but must now
work to secure the influence of men in
it of Congress to push this work of ap-
propriations for the erection of this dam
to the \$100,000 & \$75,000 Papagoes first
& the others in the valley afterwards.

The meeting of 10,000 Friends is a debt
we owe our Country. In the building of that
one by God is a debt we owe the Compte & all
those Indian. I feel sure that a
word to the mice is sufficient & that
you will use your best endeavor with Mcs
& others, especially Mr Allison & his com-
rades, to recommend, & the former to vote it.

With best regards to all your dear
family & Mr Hamilton,

I am very faithfully yours.

J. P. Whittlemore

Annot.

Alaska Geographical Society

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.

Seattle, November 25th 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

You may remember my having spoken to you a long time ago when in Seattle, regarding my candidacy for the position of Assistant Commissioner-General to the Paris Exposition of 1900. Subsequently you were good enough to make inquiry regarding my progress in the matter. Notwithstanding that I was recommended for the position by Senator Frye, Senator Hale, Senator Proctor, Senator Mallory and Senator John L. Wilson, Nelson Dingley, General Grout, Judge Powers, and more than 1000 other citizens from a dozen different states--Prof. Woodward of Columbia College received the appointment.

I was however given to understand that the President was authorized and would in due time appoint twelve other Commissioners for the year 1900 whose salary would be \$3000 and expenses, and that my chances were most excellent for one of these appointments.

The recommendations above mentioned should be on file at the Department of State, and I will esteem it a very great favor if you will kindly make inquiry at the Department regarding the status of this matter and see what can be done in my behalf.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur L. Jackson.

[You are cordially invited to recommend for Fellowship as many of your friends as you think would be willing to associate themselves with the Alaska Geographical Society.]

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Ans¹⁵
Sent to Dr Thompson

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
JAMES H. CONDIT, PASTOR.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.

Nov. 30

1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear Doctor Jackson:

If government I should much
appreciate a copy of the report on
Education in Alaska. I used to
keep in touch with Alaska for al-
though the way does not seem to
be open at present I hope that
some day God will make a path
for me to return to Alaska. I
can not rid myself of the belief
now that God has something in
me & do in the development
of my country and I
should like nothing better than
to be permitted to carry out my
own plan of spending my life
there.

I trust that your health is good
and your work is being well
carried on.

Historical H
Salt Lake work

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., December 1, 1899.

Rev. George F. McAfee,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

Referring to our conversation last Tuesday with regard to the transfer of the College Institute to the Trustees of the Presbyterian College, permit me to say, that the Presbyterian Church had no sooner opened preaching in Utah than an effort was commenced to found a college.

In 1869, the Rev. Melancthon Highes was commissioned by the Board first Missionary in Utah. His health failing he was succeeded by the Rev. Edward Bayless, under whose ministry in 1870 and '71 meetings were held and a board of trustees were elected to secure a charter and establish a Presbyterian College. The late Dr. John Hall and myself were both members of that board of trustees. On September 5th, 1871, an academy was opened which existed for a year. The general expectation with regard to the growth of Corinne in population not materializing both the college and academy came to naught.

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The Synod of Colorado in session at Salt Lake City, May 4th to the 7th, 1883, reviewing the progress that had been made by the Institute, believed that the time had come to start the College departments, and took the following action.

"We" (the Synod of Colorado), "therefore urge the trustees to take steps at once to obtain the necessary charter as a College." On May 10th, 1883, the trustees of the Institute met and directed the Executive Committee of the Board "to secure a regular college charter from the Congress of the United States at its next session." The difficulty of securing a charter from Congress was so great that the effort did not succeed. The next effort was commenced May 13th, 1895, when a meeting was held which resulted in the Presbytery of Utah appointing a board of trustees and incorporating - November 14, 1895, under the general laws of Utah. The College has made a commencement with a faculty of five (a president, financial agent, and three professors); and has secured property ^{valued at} ^{about} \$200,000 largely in real estate.

As the time has now come when the expectation of the past, that the Institute should be the preparatory department of the College,

and the formal turning over of the Institute as such preparatory department, by the Board of Home Missions to the Trustees of the College, will increase the efficiency of both the Institute and the College, and strengthen the mission work in Utah, I would respectfully ask the favorable action of the Board and would suggest that as the Woman's Board of Home Missions has arranged for the expenses of the present fiscal year, that they not only continue the same, but also, to further aid the College Trustees in adjusting themselves to the work, that the Woman's Board continue to appoint the employes of the Institute and pay the expenses until the summer of 1901, after which the Trustees of the College will assume the entire expense.

Very respectfully yours,

W. H. Clark

General Agent, &c.

MEM:-

WHEREAS, the Board of Home Missions was primarily established to assist communities unable otherwise to secure and maintain Gospel privileges, and consequently rejoices whenever a community or Christian institution under their care is able to undertake its own support, and

WHEREAS, in accordance with this view the Collegiate Institute of Salt Lake City has been established and conducted in the past, and

WHEREAS, the establishment of the "Sheldon Jackson College" as a Presbyterian Institution is a supplement and completion of the work of higher education inaugurated through the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and

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1st
Resolved, for the information of the Trustees of the College, that this Board does not intend a separate corporation, but purposes that the Institute shall become the property of the Board of Trustees of the College as a preparatory department,-

2nd
Resolved, believing that the union of the Institute and College under the same direction will increase the efficiency of both and thereby more effectually promote the interests of the Redeemer's Kingdom in Utah, we do now transfer the Institute to the College with the following conditions:-

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~~C O P Y.~~

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156 Fifth Avenue,

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Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., December 1, 1899.

Rev. George F. McAfee,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

My dear Mr. McAfee:

Yours of the 29th ultimo is received and I am much obliged for the encouragement you give me. I came back with the impression that I was to send the proposition to Doctor Thompson, which I did yesterday. I have now had the papers copied and send them to you.

If the school committee have a meeting a day or two before the meeting of the Board and are to consider the matter, I would be very glad to come over to New York and be in the building ready to answer questions, if at all necessary. I am not a stickler for the line of action laid down in my letters, but will be satisfied with anything that turns over the Institute as a preparatory department, and that pledges the Board to turn over the property when the Trustees are able to fulfill the conditions which the Board may see fit to make. But, as you know, a commencement like the present is the time of anxiety and struggle in establishing a college. Once fairly under way and settled down to work, we will find it much easier to secure funds. It will be my constant prayer until after action by the Board that this thing may be brought about.
(Enclosure.)

Very truly yours,

Sheldon Jackson

U. S. Judiciary
District Court, Alaska.

In Chambers,

Charles S. Johnson,
Judge.

Sitka, Dec. 4th.

My dear Mr. Jackson:

The usual fall term of court having convened at Juneau about the time I received your letter, I have had no time to reply. I will however, instruct the clerk to take the necessary steps to appoint Mr. James W. Young Commissioner at Saxman, as you request. It gives me pleasure to be able to carry out your wishes in this matter.

Very truly yours,

*Charles Johnson
Judge*

C. O. P. Y.

December 8, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I send you herewith the form in which the proposition of the Board was finally and unanimously adopted by the Board yesterday. It differs, as you will see, only slightly in the "Second" condition and I trust that you and the other Trustees will see your way clear to agree to it.

It is not expected by the Board that you will use the name Preparatory Department of the College until after such formal agreement by the Trustees.

I enclose also a resolution which was adopted by the Board. It is of the nature of a suggestion to the Trustees regarding the form of public announcement that has recently been made and to which some of the members of the Board felt objection. I believe this modification as suggested in the resolution will be in the interests of the college. The failure of some western schemes has made some of our moneyed men in the east conservative about the connection of real estate matters with educational projects.

Hoping to hear from you soon of the acceptance by the Trustees of these resolutions and conditions and believing that it will inure to the advantage of Christian education in Utah, I am, with good wishes,

Cordially yours,
(signed) C. L. Thompson,
Secretary.

Whereas, The Board of Home Missions has heard from Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., with profound interest the recital of facts relating to the introduction of the gospel into Utah, the opening, maintenance and growth of the mission schools under the auspices of the Women's Board, and the desire and purposes of the Church to crown the work by establishing a Christian college, and

Whereas, The Board believes that the establishing of Sheldon Jackson College supplements and completes the work of higher Christian education which has providentially grown out of the Mission School work of the Board, and

Whereas, It is believed that the school known as the "Salt Lake Collegiate Institute" now owned and controlled by this Board, is the natural preparatory department of said College, and

Whereas, The Board does not desire or purpose to erect the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute into a college, but believes that by uniting it with Sheldon Jackson College the cause of Christ will be more rapidly advanced and His kingdom the more firmly established in Utah to the glory of God, therefore be it

Resolved I. That the Board hereby authorizes the changing of the name of said school from "Salt Lake Collegiate Institute" to "The Preparatory Department of Sheldon Jackson College."

Resolved II. That the Woman's Board are hereby authorized and empowered to continue to direct, control and support the said Preparatory Department of Sheldon Jackson College until such time as certain conditions hereinafter specified are complied with by said College.

Resolved III. That the property - lands, buildings and equipment - known as "The Salt Lake Collegiate Institute" be transferred to the Trustees of Sheldon Jackson College, under the following

conditions:

1st . That the same shall be made secure to the Presbyterian Church forever for the purposes of Christian education; and to that end no mortageg shall ever be placed thereon : otherwise the property shall revert to this Board.

2nd. That the Trustees of Sheldon Jackson College shall, by formal action, agree that on or before September 1st, 1901 they will accept title to the said property, and assume complete control^{2nd}, provide for the entire support of the said Preparatory Department, it being agreed, that in the case of failure to accept title on or before the date named and provide for full support then the institution shall revert to its former Status and Name in order that the Woman's Board may present to auxiliary societies its own work as heretofore.

3rd. That pending the transfer of property and assumption of control and support of said Preparatory Department by the College, no appeals shall be made to the auxiliary societies of the Woman's Board for funds in the name of Sheldon Jackson College.

Resolved IV. That the above conditions being understood and agreed to, the prospective transfer may be announced, and the students of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute be counted, as belonging to the Preparatory Department of the College.

Chas. L.
FREDERICK L. MOORE,

Chief Police of Indian, and Interpreter.

Juneau, Alaska, Dec 8th 1899

Rev Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Friend,

It gives me
pleasure in writing you
these few lines, which I
am very happy to do. I must
tell you something about
Over-work here in Juneau.
We had Our Communion
last Sunday in Nov 26th.
on that Sunday Our hearts
were so rejoiced to see
those who were taken Jesus
Name for the first time. So
Souls were saved on that
Sunday. Surely I have reason
to thank my Lord for His
Gospel that He has given to
me to preach to my people,
and do pray for my that God
may give me His Holy Spirit.
They are all well at present
and hoping you are the same.

With kind regards to Mrs Jackson
& yourself, I am yours
very truly,

Frederick L Moore

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
JAMES H. CONDIT, PASTOR.

Return to Sheldon Jackson

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

December 12, 1898.

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother:

The reports recently sent in response to my request have been received and are much appreciated.

I will be glad for the sake of the cause at Tumau if you suggest can be made speedily. I have received letters from three reliable sources in Tumau all agreeing that a mistake has been made which should be corrected.

I wish that the way was open for me to return to Tumau. It seems to be my duty now to remain here for while. I have recently been installed as pastor, but my prayer is that God will open up the opportunity for me to do other work than in my present position.

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 14th, 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

That is certainly a magnificent bird you sent, and it will be a pleasure to have him well mounted as soon as the Christmas rush is over at these places. Let me thank you for remembering your own kindly proposition to send me, as well as for the having in hand, his majesty himself.

The news from Rev. S. Hall Young at first was alarming to us all, but I saw to-day the letter of Dr. Thompson to Mrs. Young, and mailed by his family to me, where he says that, while there have been a great many cases of typhoid in that region, few have been fatal. So with the advantage of a sober life, and a naturally virile constitution, we may hope for continued good news. Dr. Thompson says in that letter, that when he recovers sufficiently, he will come down to Seattle to recuperate for the spring work.

I hope you are all well in The Concord. I recall the pleasant call Harry and I had there last winter, with much pleasure. Remember me to all yours, and believe me with greetings of the season to all,

Yours sincerely

Dr. Ethan

Dictated by

Mrs. William Thaw.

Alaska Geographical Society

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.

Seattle, December 15th 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. LL.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I had the pleasure this afternoon of meeting Governor Brady for a few minutes, and I took occasion to ask him to secure for me upon his arrival in Washington, a thousand copies of his last report that they may be bound into No. 1 of Vol. 2 of the Alaska and Northwest Quarterly.

I am writing him by this mail in care of your Bureau reminding him of my request and suggesting that he confer with you regarding the matter.

I anticipate that your Education and Reindeer Report will reach me in time for issuing No. 4 of our Quarterly about Christmas. I had intended to bind it into No. 3 but that number had already been necessarily so long delayed that I have issued it this week and will follow it with No. 4 as soon as your Report reaches me.

How much would one thousand copies of the General Chart of Alaska cost which accompanied your Reindeer Report of 1898?

Mrs Jackson very much appreciates your kind inquiries regarding her health and I am pleased to report that she is much improved and joins me in the Season's Greetings.

Sincerely yours

Arthur C. Beck

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156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

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F.F.

DICTATED.

December 16th, 1899.

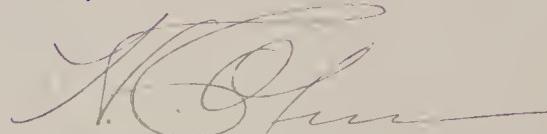
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:-

In reply to yours of the 15th inst., and returning herewith the letter enclosed to me from Gov. Brady: I thank you for calling our attention to this matter. There are some very mysterious things about the filing of our plats and notes at the Land Office in Sitka. Mr. Whitworth, of Seattle, son of our Dr. Whitworth there, in 1896 made surveys of five points in Alaska, one of which was Haines. He wrote us at that time that he had sent his notes and plats for record to the Land Office at Sitka and that he had also filed notes with the Missionaries at each of the points. We have been, of course, depending upon this but some time ago it transpired that some of these plats and notes were not on file. I, therefore, wrote to Mr. Whitworth at once and asked him to explain. He replied that, after he had finished making his notes and plats he sent them to Mr. Heid, of Juneau, asking him to file at the Land Office and at the mission stations. (Whitworth) said, however, that he would take the matter up a' and see that any omissions were corrected. This was some months ago and I supposed that, before this time, he had been able to file the documents, at least at the land office. I will at once write him again and stir him up to action.

Thanking you once more for calling our attention to the matter, I am,

Very truly yours,


Treasurer.

(enclosure)

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Page Street,
New Bedford, Mass.
December 15, 1899.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Secretary Education.

My dear Doctor:

I have just heard from my sister that those positions she wanted, or at least that she wanted one of them, are now probably be filled before the first of the year and I am going to ask you again if you could do anything more to aid her. I believe it is the committee on drawing of the Board of Education that has no opposing power and I expect to leave the day after Christmas and will be glad to get to Washington and to work again. I almost wish I was there now but I guess I will try to take it easy. I am glad to see that Gov. Brady is coming on. I am in much better health than last winter and I look for a profic-

at the winter in Washington.
There is much for us to do but somehow
I think we can accomplish it.

I hope you won't think I am causing you
too much trouble about that business for
my sister but it is the one thing I don't
mind asking for or doing anything
I can for even to giving up all personal
consideration for myself.

Very truly yours,
J. D. A. Davis.

E. M. Tatlock,

LAWYER.

Manti Utah, 12--19--99.

Dr, Sheldon Jackson.

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:--

Knowing that you are greatly interested in Alaska affairs, I take the liberty of writing you, and in the nature of personal matters more than otherwise.

You may recall the fact of our meeting at the Collegiate Institute in Salt Lake, Sunday evening as you were on your way East from Alaska. Dr, Mc,Niece introduced me. To the point; You suggested that if I desired an appointment, that the way to get it was to go to Washington, and there remain until something was accomplished. The chances for an appointment to a position in the army at this time or in the near future are not the least flattering, and I have my eye on Alaska. I notice that Judge Johnson of Alaska has resigned, and the probability is that new Judicial Districts will be created at the present Session of Congress. Is the time here for me to go to Washington, or soon after the Holidays ? I have recommendations in the Dept, of Justice which ought to be sufficient. Also in the War Dept, . Then I have a personal acquaintance with the President, which began many years ago, and have some friends there holding the positions of Senators and Members of Congress.

The Mormon fight upon me since the admission of the territory, has been bitter; since the Roberts fight it has been intensified. That disloyal, law-breaking people will not tolerate Gentiles in their midst who have opinions different from theirs. I shall hope to see Governor Brady while he is there/ Yours truly.

E. M. Tatlock

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December 23rd, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

I have yours of December 22nd. I had previously learned by the newspaper that Governor Brady had reached Washington.

In reply to your inquiry as to our wishes in the matter of his remaining for a while in Washington at our expense, I beg to say that I am in correspondence with the various missionary societies having work in Alaska and I think most of them will join in sharing the expense with us of keeping Governor Brady at the Capitol for a while. I will venture, therefore, to say to you that we will be glad to have him remain for at least a month at our expense for the purpose of getting through the legislation which we so much need.

I thank you for enclosing to me Mr. Condit's letter. I have recently had a letter from Mr. Heid in which he says that the condition of things at Juneau has greatly improved and suggests that we do nothing for the present about moving Mr. Bannerman. I was glad to hear this and I hope that he will so gain on the situation that it will be best for him to remain.

I notice that Mr. Condit says in this letter that he has received letters from reliable sources in Juneau agreeing that it was a mistake sending him to that place. I am wondering how recent those letters were.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, believe me,

Cordially yours,

Charles L. Thompson
Secretary.

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Dec. 22.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Friend -

Thank you for
your letter and for kind words
of the year, dear.

is anything you propose might
be done Washington by Jan. 16th
I do not wish to trouble you
yet would like a few words from
you in commendation of our
work specially so far have re-
cently been there

You know the Parent Society
was never greatly sympathetic with
us in our work at Long Island.

They are very enthusiastic over
this work at Skagway & I
would like a good word for our

mission. I understand all the
frookle things at Skagway, but
I also believe Kodiak will not
always be so far away that it
may be the entrance to regions
beyond when in the future one
work will live more than at
present. As a kindly word
would help us.

Wish every good wish for
yourself and family and for
Mr. Hamlin.

Sincerely
Mrs. Mrs. Kinney.

MARSH & WOOD,

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ELEVATOR A, PLAINFIELD, ILL.
ELEVATOR B, NORMANTOWN, ILL.
MAIL TO 306 N. BROADWAY, JOLET, ILL.

Joliet, Illinois,

Dec 25 1899

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Dear Sir

I rec'd
a check yesterday from the
Govt in settlement of my
son's claim. I want to
thank you for your kindly
interest in the matter.

I certainly appreciate all
that you have done.

In case he was to come home
next Fall, Richmond wanted
me to send a few things
by the Bear, that he would
need before appearing in
civilization. If this can
be done, will you please
tell me where to send to
reach the Bear?

Yours truly
F. E. Marsh

Received

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

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Committee on the Territories,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Dec 26, 1899

Dr Steeden Jackson
by Deslr. Washington D. C.

I recognize the importance of Mr
Brady being in Washington during session
in behalf of Govt & shall pay his expenses in
so doing and I have written to Mr. Tolman
with effect

my best pr.

W. S. Knox

would have known him - no doubt - I heard
Mr. Smith speak of Mr. Carnegie's idea of that
Burns Club - And how Doctor Gordon was the
man for it. I feel confident if ever we
get well - Carnegie can be reached - And
Mr. Smith will be a first helper in the
cause - Doctor Gordon spent the whole
day in Cincinnati - Mr. McDonald does
live there - over in Clifton - His wife
was very ill - so it would have been
useless to call - But Doctor Gordon
called at the Herald & Presbytery's office,
and there they told him they felt sure
he would get something from Judge
McDonald - He also saw his Pastor
and he told him the same - So on
our return, I speak to stop, and
see what can be done - The Chicago
matter will be alluded to as soon as
possible - If the Lord needs us in this work
He will give us health and strength to do
it. Doctor Gordon joins me in kind wishes
and New Year's greetings for yourself and young
Emma Gray Gordon

Friday Octo -

Dec 26th 1899

829 S. Main St.

Dear Doctor Jackson -

Your letter here -

You are glad indeed of Gen-
Eaton's success - You will
be sorry I know to learn
of my husband's serious
illness - He was ill all
Christmas day - suffered
trribly all night. Has
been more comfortable
for a part of the day -
The Doctor says it is

Inflammation of the bowels -
brought about by some
obstruction - which they succeed-
ed in removing today by
Medicines - Dr. Hope he will
be much better in a day or
two. Will let you hear from
us in a day or two.

Doctor Gordon says he does
not mind Carnagie forgetting
him - as he was only one of
three College beggars who
mentioned their needs to him
that night. If Gen. Eaton had
mentioned Mr. Smith's name &
that of Doctor Stewart - Mr -

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L.E.C.

Sheldon Jackson College,
Incorporated

Salt Lake City.

General John Eaton, LL.D.,
President,
R. G. Mc Niece, D.D., Dean of the
Faculty
1248 Blaine Avenue.

December 30, 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your good letter of the 26th, in reference to the acceptance of the transfer of the Collegiate Institute to the College, received this morning. I have no doubt that the Trustees will promptly accept the transfer of the Institute, but I wished to be informed at all points before our meeting, so that I could meet any objections that may arise, and therefore be prepared to make the action sure, because it is so important. I have no doubt myself as to the wisdom and importance of accepting this property from the Board and accepting it at once. For as you say, another Board might not be willing to make the transfer. It will add fully \$ 50,000 to the resources of the College.

Furthermore, if I had any doubt as to the wisdom of accepting the property, even if we are in the dark just now in regard to its support, the fact that you and General Eaton and Doctor Gordon all agree as to the importance of promptly accepting the offer, would cause me to defer to your united opinion. But I have no doubt. And I wrote to all three of you from the standpoint of supposed doubters just to get your reasons for wishing the transfer. Now if it should be necessary, I could throw your letters into the scales but, Dr. Jackson, you need

have no fear of the result. With three or four of us enthusiastic over the transfer, in connection with your united opinion, you may be sure the Trustees will vote favorably.

I am waiting for Mr. Martin to return from the East before calling the meeting. We shall probably meet either next week on Thursday, or the following Monday.

The Only hope of Salt Lake College now is in securing Dr. F. A. Noble, of Chicago, for President, and I understand his coming depends on his raising a certain amount of money in his congregation and that of Dr. Gunsaulas. You know Dr. Pearsons promised them \$50,000 if they would raise \$100.000. After trying it for a year President Hunt gave it up in disgust and resigned the Presidency last summer. They are stranded now, for two of their best teachers will leave after the first of the year. They have in both College and Academy thirty-two students to our eighty-one.

How much better for them to put their \$50.000 of property with ours accept one third of the Trustees, and such representation in the Faculty as their property would support instead of starving along in this way. But I don't feel like saying anything more to them, after they abruptly dropped us before and went off after Dr. Pearsons.

The suggestions of the Seattle architects are good. But then we already have a plan selected from the best plans that five architects could present. This plan we can modify as we think best. We also have an architect who, during the next two months, will perfect the interior arrangements of the building; Professor Sweazey, Cathcart and myself will be in consultation next week as to the best arrangement for dining-room kitchen, store-room - reception room, recreation rooms,

dormitories, etc.- in short the whole interior plan of the building, so that everything will be ready by March 1st, so far as building plan is concerned.

There is a fine pressed brick factory within a mile of the College ground. Our plan is to build of pressed brick trimmed with gray stone. To build entirely of stone we feel would be too expensive with our limited means. I am still hoping and praying that among you, you may find some one who will give us the College building, I want to see three buildings go up next summer: One section of the College building to cost 25.000, 2, A Ladies Hall to cost \$5.000, so planned that it can be enlarged; 3, A chapel to cost \$10.000, so planned than it can be enlarged, Two of these buildings are already in sight. So I think we should all "thank God and take courage". The greatness and importance of this College enterprise grow on me continually. And one of the things I especially rejoice over is that good providence of God which brings three men together in Washington for consultation and wise planning.

May the Lord be with you. Most heartily your friend,

R. G. Mc Niece.

P. S. Tell me whether you and the other men would prefer light or dark
red
A pressed brick, the light brick seems to stand the climate best, for the
red brick soon becomes stained and discolored.

Monument, Colo.

Dec. 14th. 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother:

You may be able to recall the fact that January 20th - 1900 will be the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in this place.

The ladies of the church are planning to celebrate the event by a meeting on that date. Now as the organization was effected through your efforts - we have thought you would be interested in the

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meeting and send us a word of greeting at that time. None of the original six members are living here at present. Mrs Lindner who has been a resident all these having died a few months since. Our town is not as thriving as it has been but the church still lives and is in a better condition every way than when we came here two years since.

A good program will be carried out on the Sabbath just following the 20th of Jan and we will have a place for a letter from you.

A thank offering will be

taken for Home-Mission work.

My husband (Rev. Dr. M. Boyle) is in charge of the work here on "The Divide" at M-, Palmer Lake, Table Rock, and Grinnellville, a regular circuit as you see.

We were Mississ. in Salt Lake for four years before Mr. B. studied for the ministry (some thirteen years since). Then we were in Kan., K. Mex., and now we are in lovely Colo. The state of my health brought us here and I am thankful to be able to say that I am a hundred per cent better than I

was two years⁴ ago.
We are well aware that
you are a very busy man,
but my apology for in-
truding on your time is
your interest in the work,

Sincerely Yours
Mrs. Wm.) Sally L. Boyle

Lock Box 16,
Monument,
Colo.